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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1889.

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Onite a Popular Boom for the World's Fair Preliminary Fund To-Day.

Jay Gould Won't Say if It's True He Intands to Give a Million.

Progress of "The Splendid World's" Popular Subscription Fund.

Citizens Sending in Money to the Finance Committee at an Encouraging Rate.

In spite of the fact that Saturday is a dull day for World's Fair subscriptions many substantial additions to the \$5,000,000 preliminary fund were received this morning. At the opening of the book to-day the record of aubscriptions was :

82,037,537 Grand total. \$50,000 mark, and was far shead of any other

newspaper. It stood as follows when the day's

2285 3d ave. Strathman & Muenger, confection-ers and ice-cream dealers, No. 2162 3d ave Julius Steylich, broker, No. 129 East

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14th street.
August Dailye, "The Mansion" cafe,
126 West 14th street.
Control Park Riding Academy, 7th
ave., 58th and 59th sts Nath & Brush, restaurateurs, Nos. 16 and 18 Park place. F. J. Palue, No. 168 Dunne street. H. Hurrington, Rutherford, N. J Eight subscriptions at \$1 each. through Nash & Brush, restaura-teurs, Nas. 16 and 18 Park place ..

J. M. Emerson & Sen, Brotherhood Wines, No. 26 Vesey street..... 851,503 This morning the following were received at TER WORLD office: Jetome Buck, jr., 104 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street. \$10.00 Wm. B. Conzens. 280 West Fifteenth 10.00 Samuel B. Woolf, 485 Sackett street. Brooklyn J. B. McGnffin, 412 West Forty-sixth 10.00 Fred Muller, confectioner, 349 First 10.00

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These subscriptions were received too late for ublication yesterday:

Faulkner, Page & Co.... John F. Piummer & Co. A. M. Palmer. Mayer, Struuse & Co... Theodore Moss Ashbei P. Fitch..... At the Mayor's office the following came in this morning: Best & Co J. Richards Trend. J. Modry & Co.... The Kisch Manufacturing Co.... The following letter was received with \$200 : The undersigned employees of the Union Store Works.
79 Beckman street and 66 and 68 Gold street, New
York, subscribe through you the sums set opposite their
names to the Guarantee Fund for the World's Fair of
1892, subject to the call of the Funance Commistee, in
accordance with their published plan:

sear Lang. 455 Humboldt street, Brooklyn Rubenstrunk, 7 Park avenue, Hoboken, N. J.
All Stander Harper, 380 Third street, Brooklyn.
William F. Dowling, 298 Sixth street, New York
Fred. P. Benedut, 109 East Thirty-sixth street,
New York

Other new subscriptions were :
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> Wm Miller James Brady. Edward Westermeyer. Sarsh N. Anderson Acam Munch. George W. Thompson Theodore A. Speer Charles Welsbacker. Enock C. Bell Thomas Crawford Isaac A. Hopper Robert Hanna Robert Hanna 500
> A story was circulated this morning that Jay
> Gould contemplated subscribing \$1,000,000
> to the World's Fair Fund.
> An Eventso World's reporter called at Mr.
> Gould's house, 579 Fifth avenue, this morning,
> but it was said that neither Mr. Gould nor his
> son were at home.
> Mr. Gould was found later at his office in the
> Western Union Building, but he denied himself
> to all callers, and would send out no word in
> regard to his subscription to the Fair.
> In response to a rouewed appeal on the part of
> the Site Committee to owners of lots located on
> the proposed Exposition site replies were received
> this morning from Loton Horton and Joseph M.
> Lichtenauer, owning five lots on One Hundred
> and Thirteenth streat, near the Boulevard, allowing the use of their property upon reasonable
> terms.
>
> Mr. Lichtenauer states in his communication.

terms.

Ar. Lichtenauer states in his communication that he is opposed to the use of any portion of Central Park for the purpoves of the Fair.

T. B. Powers, of 129 Henry street, sends to the Committee a proposition to erect a transport tower 1,000 feet high, which can be elevated and lowered at pleasure by means of machinery. His proposition is accompanied by plans for the tower's construction.

Street Band Arrested and Let Go. Policeman German arrested a German band of

seven pieces this morning for playing on the street, in violation of the new city ordinance. The musicians were taken to the Essex Market Court, where Justice Power dispharged them as they claimed to be ignorant of the law. Failure of a Dry-Goods Firm. William Turnbull & Co., dry-goods commission merchants, at 57 and 59 Worth street, made an assignment to-day to Elija P. Smith, without preferences.

Fortify yourself against Winter's chilly blasts by wearing Dr. Scott's Electric Plasters. Of all druggists.

Leaping from a Window.

She Lands on a Coping and Her Screams Bring Help.

Her Brain Turned by Grief at Her Separation from Her Husband.

Residents near the corner of Canal and Hudlittle before 1 p'clock this morning by a woman's | of it.

A large ere wd soon gathered in the street to learn the cause. With terror-stricken eyes they | East Houston street. beheld a woman's figure crouched on the coping under the second-story windows of No. 466, on the corner. The woman appeared as if mad and filled the air with screams, calling loudly for her

The woman was Mrs. Matilda O'Brien, wife of a driver for the American Express Company. from whom she was living apart. Her temporary home was with her mother at the above

Mrs. O'Brien's brother crawled out on the coping from a window on Hudson street, while a neighbor made his way along the Canal street side. They met at the corner and dragged the struggling, shricking woman along the perigous path to the window and to safety.

Meantime a policeman had arrived, and despite the protests of Mrs. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. Kroll, and the brother, he took the mad

Mrs. Kroll, and the brother, he took the mad woman to the Leonard street station-house, where she was locked up on a charge of attempted suicide.

It was learned that Mrs. O'Brien met and was married to her husband about two years ago. The couple went to live in an cast side uptown tenement. They could not get along happily from some cause, and about six mouths ago she left her husband and returned to her mother.

O'Brien, it is said, paid her board for a low weeks, and then after efforts at reconciliation had been frustrated, as Mrs. O'Brien's relatives allege, by her mother-in-law, the payments were discontinued, and she was left to her own reguirces. resources.

The feeling of helplessness and the sense of being wronged preyed upon the young woman's mind, and her relatives have feared that she would become insane. They have watched and cared for her tenderly, but this morning the climer care.

cared for her tenderly, but this morning the climax came.

After the rest of the family had retired, Mrs. O'Brien sat a long time at the window giving a view on Hidson street, holding her head between her hands. Suddenly she flung open the window, and, shouting the name of her husband, threw herself out.

There is a broad coping under the windows, with a tall sign on the outer edge. She landed inside this sign, and crawled to the corner, where she cronched, screaming for help and calling her husband's name until she was rescued.

cued.
This morning she had recovered her senres,
but was sulien and refused to talk. She will be
taken during the day to the Tombs Police Court.

FOUR DAYS IN THE WATER

Capt. Nelson Williams and four of the crew of the New York schooner Tom Williams arrived in this port to-day. The schooner sailed from Fernandina, lumber aden, Oct. 19. A few days later in a gale, Mate

Tobias was washed overboard and the vessel dismasted.

The sailors hung to the floating masts for ninety-six hours without food or drink, when they were rescued by the brig Alice, which hat the Navasa prisoners on board, and were lauded yesterday at Baltimore.

The Day in Wall Street. The bank statement shows a loss in reserve of 475 above legal requirements. The following are the comparative figures : Oct. 23 Nos. 2 Loans. \$335, 383, 800 \$304, 142,000 Inc. Specie. 72,250,400 72,797,000 Inc. Leg ten 29,083,400 28,852,300 Dec. D'p'sits 400,818,100 402,117,700 Inc. C'r'tion 4,040,000 4,000,200 Inc.

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A Crazed Wife Attempts Suicide by She Fled with One to Escape Forced Union with the Other.

> The Course of True Love Smoothed by Judges Power and Andrews.

Angry Parents Attempt to Lay Violent Hands on the Young Couple.

Nineteen-year-old Adolph Schwartz and Ernestins Lubeck, the pretty, black-eyed on streets were startled from their slumbers a maiden of his choice, are having a hard time

Ting lives with her parents and seven brothers and sisters, in a third-floor tenement at 326

Thursday afternoon Adolph called, and Tina packed up her clothing and left with him. He boards at 177 Ludlow street, and when Papa Lubeck, a painter, came home from work Mamma Lubeck told bim that Adolph bad orced her to let Tina go by the use of a revolver, and had forced Tina to accompany him against her will by the use of the same per uasive eloquence.

sussive eloquence.

Lubeck engaged Lawrer Charles H. Smith, and he obtained a writ of habess corpus from Justice Andrews, commanding Adolph to produce I ma in court.

The officer served the writ on Adolph at his rooms early this morning and Adolph repaired to 158 Orchard street, where Tina was stopping, and told her to dress up and look real pretty and to court. Then he returned to his lodgings to spince up, but was interrupted by Officer Shiels, of Essex Market Court, with a watrant charging him with abduction.

An Evenino Would reporter visited the Lubeck house, where Edward Luderbecker, a pale young man, explained that Tina was his betrothed, but that she didn't want to marry him, and he was going to enforce the coutract. He showed the contract signed by himself and Ernestina.

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This was also seen by the reporter. She said:

"All the troube is that my tolks made me sign that engagement to Lederbecker. I don't want him and I won't marry him. Adolph Schwartz was my first love, and I want him."

She accompanied the reporter to the Essex Market Court and there told herstory. She upset the pistol story by saying her mother told her she must get out of the honse forever, and that if she would leave the "lookery" given her by Lederbecker she might go. So she went. She had not gone to Schwartz, but to a friend's house, and there had been no intimacy between her and her lover. She insisted that she was nearly eighteen instead of fifteen years as her father had stated.

"Why do you want to make her marry Lederbecker when she wants Schwartz?" demanded Justice Power.

"Because he carns \$18 a week and Schwartz only \$10." promptly replied both father and mother.

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purpose in the heart of Schwartz, Justice Power dismissed the complaint and all hands went into the street.

Then Papa and Mamma Lubeck made a raid on their daughter and her triumphant lover, and a riot ensued. They classed the young people across and across the street through the mud, and when Lawyer Smith tried to quiet them by telling that if they parsisted they would get locked up, and informing them that Adolph must obey Justice Andrew's maintate and take. Tina to the Supreme Court, he got his silk hat smashed over his eves for his pains.

The young recole hurried off down Grand treet, the parents persuing, and the quartet, followed by a hooting, yelling crowd of street gamins, men and women, only escaped by rushing up the L station at the Bowery.

At Supreme Court Chambers, young Schwartz told Justice Andrews in a manly, straightforward way, low he happened to visit Tina, and that he had not restrained her, but that she had obtained work as a domestic with a Thirtieth street physician to heart Medical

had obtained work as a domestic with a Thirtieth street physician to begin Monday. Judge Androws dismissed the writ, telling Tins she might go where she pleased.

A Witness Who Saw Fresh Traces of the Cronin Murder.

REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - The composure of Martin Burke, one of the defendants in the Cronin

murder case, has received a lasting shock. The identification of Burke by Mrs. Ann. Carlson, as telegraphed to yesterday's Evening

Carison, as telegraphed to yesterias's Evening World, as the man Williams who came to hire the Carlson Cottage, was the first blow.

It was followed by another when old Jonas Carlson, after coroborating his daughter-in-law's testimony, proceeded also to point out furke as the man who hired the cottage where the murder was done.

There was more Carlson testimony this morning, and almost breathless wilence prevailed in the court-room while Charles Carlson, son of the man who leased the Carlson Cuttage to the sessessis, told his story.

The witness first identified Martin Burke as the other Carlsons had done.

Then he told how he got into the cottage after conspirators had deserted if, and when the Carlsons began to grow suspicious of the long absence of the tonants.

"I got in through a window," he said, which was not tastened, and climbed into the first story. I found everything disarranged there, as though there had been a terrible stringdle.

"The furniture was all scattered about in con-

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"The furniture was all scattered about in confusion, and from a rocking-chair an arm had been form. There were footprints all over the floor which had been hurriedly painted over. There were large ulood stains, too, and pools of blood over which red paint had been poured.

"The job had the appearance of having been hastily done, and blood was very easily to be seen."

As the witness finished his story, showing the terrible struggle Dr. Cronin must have made before he gave up his life, there was consterna-tion on every feature of the prisoners' faces.

QUARER ROLLED WHITE OATS are cured by dry heat

WHICH WILL THE BARRED-OUT ORGAN-GRINDER DO?

Take to Rag-picking, or Return to Sunny Italy, Be a Count and Marry an American Heiress.



GIRLS KILLED ST. LOUIS SHAKEN.

In the Terrible Disaster at the Glasgow An Earthquake Startles the City Early Carpet Factory.

(SPECKAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Glassow, Nov. 2.—At the scone of yester-day's disaster, at Templeton's carpet factory, wenty-nine bodies had been recovered this forenoon.

The number of girls killed is now definitely stated at thirty. Heartrending scenes occurred constantly, as ody after body was taken from the ruins. The new building, the falling walls of which

the disaster, had but just been left by the work-It is probable that more of the mill girls would have escaped but for a block in the exit,

rashing upon the roof of the factory caused

COTTON OIL DROPS AGAIN.

caused by the panic.

ANOTHER FALL OF TWO POINTS ON 'CHANGE TO-DAY.

American cotton oil certificates made another dip of 2 points to 31 shortly after the opening on the Stock Exchange this morning. It was no longer a question of price with some

It was no longer a question of price with some of the unfortunate holders, but rather what could be gathered out of the wreck.

The explanations by officials do not contain a grain of comfort or satisfaction to the shareholders, who are now thoroughly awakened to the fact that they have been sadily duped.

Indignant holders wanted to know to-day who it was that started the report that the Trust had carned \$2,000,000 net for the vear and for what purpose it was put in circulation.

Some did not hesitate to say that the story was set aftoat to facilitate the marketing of a block of long stock, and by parties who, on account of the positions they occupy, should have defended the property and the right of the shareholders, instead of engaging in private speculations.

DOWN FIVE STORIES TO DEATH.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pritsbung, Pa., Nov. 2.—Charles Kelso, of Vermillion, Ill., was putting electric wires in a ouble elevator at the Fidelity building, this morning, when the lower elevator started up.
The weights struck Kelso's head, knocking
him down the shaft, five stories.
Bebounding from the fall, his body crashed
through a glass door into the streat.
He lived five minutes after the accident.

IN NO HURRY TO WED.

Mary Casey, the twenty-one-year-old school teacher, who ran away from Ireland with her reventeen-year-old pupil lover, Johnny Polan, and landed at Castle Garden, where Johnny was detained, are stopping with Policeman James A. Castello, of 26 Commerce street, who is Johnny's third cousin.

The runaways are not married yet, and said this morning that they are in no hurry to be.

John W. Mackny Gets a Blg Jadgment. A judgment for \$285,016, in favor of John W. Mackay, was obtained in the Superior Court to-day against the Commercial Telegraph Com-

Billiaunneau, Dizzincau, Nausen, &c.,
Are relieved by Canten's Little Liven Pills. *.*

This Morning.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! St. Louis, Nov. 2 .- The city was startled by a shock of earthquake early this morning. Even the most substantial buildings were shaken.

The vibrations apparently passed to the West. The agitation lasted about two seconds, Among the larger buildings where the shock was felt were the Female Hospital, the Iusane Asylum and the Poor-House. A number of people were awakened from sleep

by the cartiquake, and did not know until some hours later what I ad aroused them. "BUTCH" MILLER GETS TEN YEARS.

ing and Robbing a New Jorsey Family. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 2.-The notorious Butch Miller, the pal of Condemned Murderer Greenwald, and once accused of a share in the murder of Lyman S. Weeks, was this morning septenced to ten years in State Prison and to pay a fine of 2000 for chloroforming a family here whose house he and two others burglarized. His pals. John Jennings and Frank Miller, were sentenced to the same punishment.

JAMES L. HARPER MISSING. He Started for His Store Oct. 23, and Has

Not Been Seen Since. Record is made to-day at Police Readquarters of the disappearance of James L. Harper. He left his home, 126 West Sixty-first street, Oct. 23, at 8 a. M., to go to his place of business at 1218 Broadway, where he and his brother sell

1218 Broadway, where he and his brother sell cash registers.

He has not been seen by his friends since. Harper is twenty-eight years old, five feet eight inches tall, light hair and complexion, gray eyes and long blond mustache.

AWAITING ARCHBISHOP SATOLLI. Deputation of Prelates to Go Down the Bay to Meet Him.

Archbishop Satolli, who is to represent the Pope at the Centennial of the Catholic Church at Baltimore next Sunday, is expected to arrive on La Champagne to morrow.

Mgr. O'Connell. Very Rev. P. J. Donohue.
Dr. Chappelle, Rev. Dr. Magnien, who come
from Balt more as representatives of Cardinal
Gibbons, will be taken down the bay on a revenue cutter to meet the Archbishop.

The French Champion Wrestler Wins. INTECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Paris, Nov. 2. - The wrestling match between Pietro, the French champion, and Wrestler Cannon, which resulted in a draw, after an hour's struggle. Thursday last, was brought to a close last hight by the Frenchman throwing Cannon, after a struggle of only five minutes.

They Inderecd Tammany's Ticket. The James McKenna Association, of the Twenty-third Assembly District, met last night at 2030 Second avenue and indorsed the Tam-

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it, only \$35 by making a small cash parsent and \$1 per seek by watch is delivered at once Military \$0.000 food-way, room \$1, New York, N.Y.

DARING LEAP.

Prof. De Bortkiewitch Breaks Away from Police Detective Nugent.

Throws Himself from the "L" Road Platform at Houston Street.

His Bones Broken on the Pavement Twenty Feet Below.

Desperate Attempted Escape of the Alleged Nobleman Twice Arrested for Theft. "I will never go to Sing Sing," said Prof.

Auselme Stanislaus de Bortkiewitch to his lawyer after he had been arraigned in the Tombs yesterday, on a charge of having jewelry in his possession of which he was suspected of steal-

He has done his best to keep his word. Early this morning while on his way to Police Headquarters he made a desperate attempt to

He jumped from the Third Avenue Elevated Baliroad, at Honston street, and received injuries which may injure him for life.

Bortkiewitch was arrested early in September for statching a pocketbook from Miss Annie Brown in the Equitable Building, but was acquitted because or a lack of evidence.

The story of his present trouble was fully told in yesterday's Eventon Wonth.

He attempted to dispose of some stolen dismond rings to Jeweller Barthman, of 176 Broadway, and was arrested.

Detective Nursent was taking Bortkiewitch up from the Old Slip police station to Police Headquarters this morning to be arraigned before inspector Byrnes.

They had travelled on the Third avenue Elevated road to Houston street and were getting off on the uptown matform when the prisoner smidenly broke a way.

The train had stopped and Detective Nugent started to get off.

Bortkiewitch got up to follow him, but instead of doing so he turned around smidenly and ran to the rear of the car. Nurent followed him, but before he could eaten the man he had opened the rear door and immed to the road-bed.

Quick as a flash he slid under the rails, and, grasping an electric-light wire, dropped to the ground, lending in front of 287 Bowery.

Nugent missed catching him by a few seconds. The detective ran along the platform and reached the streng in time to find the man lying helpicss on the sidewalk.

He had fallen twenty feet and struck on his knees. An ambulance was summoned and Dr. Primme examined him. The surgeon found that he had broken his right knees and in everal places and fractured his left foot.

His head was also cut, and blood trickled down over his free.

He was taken to believe Hospital and put in the prison ward under guard. He jumped from the Third Avenue Elevated

the was taken to be under guard, the prison ward under guard, This attempt to escape was probably the outcome of his runningtions over his case. He was acquitted of his other trouble, but the police had secured politive evidence against him this time, and he saw the prison doors opening to

receive him.

Capt. Mel.aughlin worked diligently on the case, and was iswarded by finding the owner of the rings.

The Captain found a private mark of Tiffany

The Captain found a private mark of Tiffany & Co. on one of the rings.

He booked over the record of all sales of the firm for the past few years, and after several hours search found that on D.c. 21, 187%, a diamond and sapphire ring was sold to Col. Augustus ti, Paine, the description of which tallied exactly. The price was \$100.

Capt. McLaughin learned that Col. Paine was living at the Buckingham Hotel on Fifth avenue and got a copy of the bull of sale. was living at the Buckingham Hotel on Fifth avenue and got a copy of the buil of sale. As Polue Headquarters he heard that Col. Paine had reported the loss of leweiry on Thursday. Col. Paine was called to the station and he identified some of the rings as belonging to his wife. He said that the rings were stolen from his apartment on Thursday shortly after 11 o'clock.

wife. He said that the rings were stolen from his apartment on Thursday shortly after 11 oclock.

This was less than four hours before Bortkiewitch offered them for sale.

Mrs. Paine blentified all the rings, and said she had lost another set with two diamonds. The police had searched the man several times, but had found nothing.

Capt. McLaughlin then took a hand. He felt in vain through the man's clothing, and examined his mouth and shoes.

'Throw up your hands,' he said.

Bortkiewitch put up his hands, keeping his fingers closely together. McLaughlin saw a small wiece of zold.

He opened the man's fingers and out dropped the missing diamonds. The man had broken them from their setting and concealed them.

When informed of the identification of the lewelry he told another story, to the effect that Mrs. Theodore Gouven, of 41 Church street, Chicago, who had taken an interest in his other case, met him on Broadway, and after they had dinner together she gave him the rings to sell and advised him to go to Europe.

The police searched his apartments this morning and found a valuable pearl breastpin and a fancy thimble ser with cwels. They are in Capt. McLaughlin's possession awaiting an owner.



York : Fair, followed by rain; tourmer; easts ery minds. The weather to-day. indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1889, 1888, 18-9, 1888, 18-9, 1888, 18-9, 1888, 18-9,

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